

HE THAT LIETH DOWN WITH DOGS SHALL RISE UP WITH FLEAS.--Benjamin Franklin

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

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Early Morning Fire Does \$500 Damage

Aroused by smoke about 2:30 Sunday morning, Eugene Chayer, who boards with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean and family, gave warning of a fire which soon would have trapped the occupants of the two tenement house. When discovered the blaze had apparently made little progress. After Mr. Bean had extinguished all the fire in sight, he found the blaze raging in places beyond his reach, and called for help. The fire department did an excellent job with a minimum of water damage, following the flames which had spread up through partitions and between floors. The damage was confined to three rooms in front of the house and has been estimated at \$500.

The rear apartment of the building is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller. Mr. Fuller is confined to a wheel-chair by injuries received while working on the road last June and was removed to a neighbor's home on a sled. Mr. Chayer is also an invalid. With the spread of the fire and the smoke which made firefighting and escape from the Bean's apartment difficult, it is very fortunate that no lives were lost.

The building is owned by Mrs. William R. Chapman of Bethel, who is at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the winter. The front or main part of the building, where the fire occurred, was built entirely new and connected to the older part of the house when owned by Mrs. Charles Cole about 30 years ago.

BRYANT POND D. OF U. V. INSTALLS OFFICERS

Tuesday evening, January 11th, the officers of Judith Grover Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, at Bryant Pond, were installed by Mrs. Sadie Lakeway in a very pleasing manner. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Leora Harrington, as guide. Officers installed were:

President—Harriett Farnum
Senior Vice President—Mildred Dunham
Junior Vice President—Edith Whitman

Treasurer—Bessie Andrews
Council Members:
No. 1—Rita DeShon
No. 2—Iva Ring
No. 3—Alice Andrews

Patriotic Instructor—Alice Andrews

Secretary—Verna Swan
Press Correspondent—Inez Whitman

Guide—Beatrice Farnum
Ass't. Guard—Inez Whitman
Color Bearers:
No. 1—Clara Whitman
No. 2—Iva Ring
No. 3—Ruth Dunham
No. 4—Rita DeShon

Mrs. Linnie Ring, Chaplain; and Mrs. Hattie Brown as Guard were unable to be there. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the meeting.

TOWNSEND CLUB

Fourteen were present at the meeting of the Bethel Townsend Club which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson Friday evening. New officers are:

President—Frank A. Hunt
Vice-President—Ada Tyler
Secretary—Irene Hutchinson
Treasurer—Alanson Tyler

Committees for the next meeting are: refreshment and entertainment, Mrs. Bernice Spearin, Mrs. Irene Hutchinson, Mrs. Bertha Sumner; advisory, Fritz Tyler, Erwin Hutchinson, L. A. Sumner, Harry Inman, Horace Littlefield.

D-A-N-C-E

Bethel Grange Hall

Friday, January 21
Lord's Orchestra Adm. 25c

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE HERE FEBRUARY 14

For the convenience of those who are required to file Federal Income Tax Returns and Social Security Tax Returns, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the National Bank in Bethel, Maine, February 14th, 1938, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in preparing their returns.

MANY U. OF M. STUDENTS EARNING WAY

79% of University of Maine undergraduates earn part or all of their college expenses, according to statistics based on a study recently completed.

Combining their earnings during last summer's vacation and anticipated returns from jobs being held during the present college year the students expect to take in \$265,220 to cover their educational expenses for the academic year 1937-1938.

Last year's long vacation gave 1,224 students, both men and women, an opportunity to earn \$178,357, or an average of \$146 for the summer period. During the current college year 620 students anticipate earning \$87,000 or about \$140 each.

With the opportunity to work full-time for a period of two and a half to three months during the summer vacation, the employment students have found covers a wide range. Men in forestry have worked in federal and state departments or as timber cruisers for private concerns. Students in the division of wild life conservation were employed in stream surveying and other occupations for fisheries and game departments. Students in engineering have found places during the summer with surveying parties, construction gangs, or laboratory groups. Students in arts and sciences and education also found opportunity to use their special talents or training to advantage. A member of the dramatic club worked in a summer stock company, others were counsellors in summer camps, and six served as preachers in churches at vacation resorts. Many students in agriculture worked on farms. Men and women from all departments of the University found places in summer hotels.

The resourcefulness of some students in finding work appeared on the questionnaire answers. A student in the Collège d'Agriculture went to sea as an ordinary seaman, while a student in another college served as an assistant sexton in a cemetery. A woman student worked boxing suspenders, a man found employment as a cake decorator, two were male nurses, one was employed in the sausage room of a meat products plant. One enterprising youth operated his own hot dog stand at Old Orchard beach and recorded one of the largest summer earnings reported.

BOY SCOUTS

The meeting of the Boy Scouts on Monday evening was led in opening and closing by Robert Greenleaf. It was decided to have a hike on Saturday. The Scouts will meet at Davis' lumber store at 12:15.

Earl Hutchinson received his Tenderfoot badge. Tests were passed by Glendon McAllister, second class oath and law, and Earl Hutchinson, second class compass.

Mrs. Marion Dexholmer, R. N., of Biddeford, who has been caring for F. L. Edwards during his illness, returned home Wednesday. Mr. Edwards is improving slowly.

All eligible to receive the benefits of the State Employment Service may receive assistance in registering and filing applications at the Bethel Selectmen's office each Wednesday morning. This arrangement will save much travel for people in this section and they should take full advantage of the opportunity.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. F. L. Edwards was in Portland on business Tuesday.

Alfred Taylor visited his grandmother at Portland over the week end.

Arthur Richardson has gone to Florida on a six weeks business trip.

Miss Gertrude Harrington of Portland spent the week end in town.

Muriel Bean, Norma Hunt and Stanley Davis are ill with the measles.

Mrs. Elmer Trask of East Bethel was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. Alma LaFayette from Massachusetts is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Mrs. Florence Machia has finished work at Bethel Inn and is employed at Maple Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchard Russell of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin Sunday.

Charles R. Taplin of Orleans, Vt., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace at the Manse.

Chandler Briggs of South Paris is working for Dr. Greenleaf and boarding with Mrs. Walter Jodrey.

Mrs. Marjorie Bartlett of Lewiston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Farwell.

Mrs. Robert Clough and son, Robert Floyd, returned last Thursday from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grover of New York City are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grover, of Mason, for a few weeks.

A public supper of delicious home-cooked food will be served by teachers and students of the Congregational Sunday School on February 15. Please watch for details.

Thirty-eight men are employed on the WPA road project now under way at Northwest Bethel. Curves are being straightened and the road surface improved. Six more men will soon be added to the crew.

A candle light service followed the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday evening. A paper on Thomas Wilsey was read by Mrs. H. I. Bean and one entitled "I Owe Others Friendship" by Miss Beatrice Brown.

The Girl Scout meeting last Friday afternoon was in charge of Miss Millie Williams and Miss Eugenia Haseltine. Twenty-four girls were in attendance. Plans were made for a skating party after school Friday afternoon.

Among the recent arrivals from Bethel who are enjoying their visit in St. Petersburg, Fla., the "Sunshine City," are Miss Alice Capen, Mrs. William R. Chapman, Miss Cornelia Chapman, Clarence W. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madocks, Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zinti, and Mrs. Fred R. Walton.

Those attending the meeting of the Ark Mariners at Norway Wednesday evening from this vicinity included Irving Carver, Roland Kneeland, Myron Bryant, Eugene Van, Arthur Cutler, Ralph O. Hood, Earl Davis, Clarence Bennett, Henry Bennett, Charles Chapin, and Ralph Burris.

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MAN HERE WEEKLY

Ernest F. Levor of the Maine State Employment Service Office in Rumford will be in Bethel, at the Selectmen's Office at 9 A. M., every Wednesday for the purpose of registering applicants and assisting in filing claims for Unemployment Compensation. This service will be continued as long as it is necessary. All surrounding towns may be served from this location.

WILLARD H. MASON

Willard H. Mason died early Friday morning of pneumonia at his home at West Bethel. He was born at Mason, May 8, 1865, the son of Hezekiah and Susannah Watson Mason.

Since his marriage 12 years ago to Mrs. Bertha Harding, he has made his home at West Bethel. He was a woodsman and farmer and has been sexton at West Bethel cemetery.

He was a member of Bethel Lodge, F. & A. M., and the West Bethel Union church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ernest Morrill of Mason, two nieces, Mrs. Lloyd Luxton of Bethel, Mrs. Irma Harding of Fryeburg; two nephews, Myron and Guy Morrill of Mason.

Funeral services were held at his home Sunday afternoon with Rev. Alton Verrill officiating and the Masonic ceremony performed. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

GOULD TEAMS TRAVEL

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams travel to Oxford Friday night for a return engagement with Coach Bill Ledger's cage artists. The small playing floor and low ceiling makes considerable of a handicap but the boys' team should take Oxford handily; but not without a real battle. Those Oxford players are dynamite on their home floor and the Gould team must watch out for slumps and many pitfalls that so often happen to the winning teams.

The Gould-Oxford girls, having played a 27-27 tie at Bethel are due for a real tussle. This should prove a close exciting battle and many fans making the trip will be there to see the preliminary.

AROUND THE STATE

Arthur R. Greenleaf, Lincoln County sheriff, appointed Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner to succeed Rodney E. Feyler of Thomaston.

State Prison at Thomaston overcrowded with 345 inmates. Previous high mark 330.

Charles B. Day of Richmond, Rangeley Lakes hotel proprietor, elected president Maline Publicity Bureau; Harry B. Coe of Portland re-elected secretary-manager.

Pyromaniacs sought after three Bangor barns burned; third time firebugs have worked within city limits.

Secretary of State's department forced to handle business growing 10% a year without increasing expense.

Charles W. Rich of Westbrook sentenced to serve 15 to 30 years in State Prison on arson charge.

R. H. Lovejoy of Sanford elected president Maine Pomological Society.

Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster bands games as sources of church revenue.

Harold King of South Paris was calling on friends in town Friday.

M. L. Collins of Gorham, Maine, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Jacqueline and Prudence Lathrop are visiting their grandparents at West Bethel.

Miss Kathryn Brinck spent the week end in Portland, the guest of Miss Mary Sanborn.

Wednesday morning was the coldest yet this season, 26 below zero being reported in some places.

Gould Quintets

Rout Norway

Gould's undefeated quintet ran rampant last Tuesday over a bewildered Norway team. The locals played nice basketball throughout the game, taking advantage of every break, to score the most one-sided victory any Gould team has registered in the ten years Coach Anderson has been at the helm.

Palmer with 25 points and Johnson with 18 were the big guns on the offense. It was, however the good team work and fine passing of the entire team that disrupted Norway and paved the way for the runaway.

With Fryeburg defeating Mexico last Tuesday 27-21 it leaves only South Paris and Gould undefeated in the Western Maine Conference. Perhaps the toughest game to prepare for is the Gould-Fryeburg match at Fryeburg. However, the Blue and Gold are not planning to take their opponents too lightly. There will be plenty of tough opposition in the coming games with all teams "gunning" for the leaders.

	NORWAY (22)	GOULD (22)
rf. Gendron,	1	0
rf. Glines,	3	0
lf. Howe,	0	4
lf. R. Frost,	0	0
c. Palmer,	1	0
c. Wyman,	0	0
rg. Luck,	3	2
rg. Jack,	0	0
lg. Cobb,	0	0
lg. S. Frost,	0	6
	8	22

	GOULD (74)	NORWAY (74)
rt. Palmer,	11	3
lf. Wentzell,	2	1
lf. Littlehale,	4	0
c. Johnson,	8	2
rg. P. Brown,	3	1
rg. Holt,	0	0
lg. Robertson,	4	2
lg. D. Brown,	0	1
	32	74

Score by periods:

Gould 13-35-52-74

Norway 6-7-17-22

Referee—Morrill. Time—4 eights.

Gould Seconds Win

The Gould second team stopped a rally by the Norway seconds early in the last quarter and then put on a comeback of their own to win out 20-13. Holt led the scoring with eight points, while Littlehale and Cummings scored four each. Frost with five points led the visitors in scoring.

Score by periods:

Gould Seconds 5-12-14-20

Norway Seconds 2-3-11-13

Referee—Littlefield. Time 4 sevens.

"B" SQUAD OPENS SEASON AGAINST ANDOVER HIGH

The "B" Squad stacks

ANGORA WOOLERS, A NEW AND PROFITABLE HOME INDUSTRY

For many years thousands of families in England and France (30,000 in England alone) have derived a very substantial income from raising Angora Wool. Angora Woolers, natives of Persia, are a wool growing species of the rabbit family. The wool is of the finest known texture, is eight times warmer than sheep's wool, and the only natural fibre that has been introduced into the textile industry in the last half century or more. The wool grows very rapidly and reaches a length of five or six inches in a few months, so that the animals can be sheared as frequently as every ten weeks, yielding a marketable product of from two and one half to three inches at every shearing.

Prior to very recent years the United States imported practically all the Angora wool used here. Reports show that the Aviation Department alone imported nearly four tons for its own use each year, while the total imports ran well up to 200,000 pounds annually. More recently the demand for this wool has so far exceeded the supply that the industry of Angora wool raising has gained recognition in various sections of this country as one holding fine possibilities for the producer, especially where the climate is as favorable as it is in New England. For some years the channels of outlet for the raw wool were somewhat difficult to find by the average producer, but today this has all changed very decidedly in his favor. A New England manufacturer recently stated that within the past few months he had been obliged to turn down an order for 30,000 pounds of Angora yarn because he simply could not get enough wool. The opening of these reliable markets in which the demand so far exceeds the supply has created an attractive field for a profitable home industry. Those experienced in Angora wool raising declare that no branch of small stock keeping holds greater opportunity because a profitable business can be built up quickly with small initial outlay, and because the future of Angora wool in the textile field is sure to be gratifying due to the increasing uses for Angora yarns.

Angora Woolers are easy to raise and are among the most beautiful, gentle and patient of animals. Raising Angora wool is pleasant and profitable for both men and women of any age and under any condition where activity is possible at all. The industry can be carried on either as a whole or a part time occupation. An active man can care for a thousand Woolers and there are farms where a larger number is kept.

Many women are finding Angora wool raising to be a solution of their financial problems and are successfully carrying on the business. Stories have appeared in recent periodicals relative to the success of women in Angora farming. Among these is the personal experience of Mrs. Mary Allen of Englewood, Colo., whose experience was told by a Boston newspaper. In 1932 Mrs. Allen was left a widow with the necessity of self support. Angoras were suggested to her as a solution of her problem. An extended and careful investigation convinced her that the enterprise was sound and had a future. She accordingly purchased a group of Angoras, as they are commonly spoken of by breeders, and was so delighted with the snow-white, pink-eyed little animals she christened them her fairies. Soon she was keeping three hundred of them and the wool she sheared every few weeks was being used by aviation manufacturers in weaving airplane cloth. Today Mrs. Allen declares Angora raising to be an ideal occupation for women, the investment being small, the work light and clean and best of all allowing one to remain at home profitably employed.

Heeding of Mrs. Allen's experience, Mrs. Marion Munn, So. Natick, Mass., gave up her office work where she had been employed for years and started a herd of Angoras. Although her home is in the thickly settled section of the town, she found space for the woolers, and now has about 300. She recently received a contract for all the wool she can produce during the

People and Spots in the Late News**HOST TO EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS**

Thousands of Roman Catholics throughout the nation will flock to St. Louis cathedral in New Orleans, La., in October. Built in 1794, stately church is being preserved by Gov. Richard W. Leche's program to maintain historic French Quarter.

SOUNDS OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Terming 1937 best year for American sulphur industry since 1929, Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of Freeport Sulphur company, said rapid expansion of pigment, synthetic materials and chemical process industries points to steadily greater demand for sulphuric acid, universal raw material, in 1938.

KISS OF VICTORY

Slammin' Sam Snead affectionately caresses pet iron after adding Miami, Fla., open golf championship, won with masterful 207 card, to recent victory in Nassau open.

MILK WAR DECLARED

New York City department of markets trucks sold milk to citizens at nine cents a quart as Mayor La Guardia opened drive to force upstate milk producers to reduce prices.

**WHILE CHINA BURNS**

Leaving suffering and ruin in their wake, Japanese officers and men paused at Wuhsih to celebrate their march on Nanking, Chinese capital and center of ancient culture, with a bottle of wine. Other troops pursued fleeing Chinese civilians.

next three years at \$4.00 per pound just as it comes from the back of her Angoras with no further bother about the market end of her Angora farming.

Angora woolers are impervious to winter cold and summer heat, requiring only that their environment be tempered with an application of the owners common sense. They may be raised on a farm or in the backyard of a city home, or in any building that is suitable for small animals.

A decade ago or less, when one started Angora farming the first group of Woolers had to be imported from England and the problem of raising and marketing had to be worked out as best one could.

Now it is possible to purchase the best of stock from New England breeders, and to receive a complete education in the business together with a market for all the wool produced. It is wise for the novice to avail himself of all this while he is learning the business for himself.

There is some difference in fiber of wool among various strains of Angoras and in the adaption of wool to various uses. Infants wear requires a somewhat different texture than that used in sweaters, gloves and the like. The blended wool of 50-50 with Merino makes a very beautiful garment and is not expensive. Generally speaking Angora wool is the aristocrat among textiles.

The initial expense in Angora farming is small and includes the cost of the first group and the hutches which can be built at small expense by anyone who is handy with tools. Wool checks soon take care of these items and the rate of increase of the animals soon builds up into a profitable enterprise.

When all feed is purchased the cost of feeding a Wooley for a year is approximately \$1.50. If the ani-

mals are kept on a farm or where of year for the wool is always home grown feed may be obtained growing for good returns. With the feeding cost is cut in half.

Angoras one has literally two strings to his bow for they are a two purpose animal—wool first or all, and after that meat. Fifty does will pay anyone an excellent income with reasonable attention to details and permit the utilization of buildings already on the place of equipment at hand for a profitable home industry.

But the manager of the largest Angora farm in New England with an experience in meat production extending back over 20 years declares that the true way to figure profits from Angoras is the doo unit of measure. Each doe with her young in three litters (four is possible) will increase 40 or 50 animals in a year. The value of the wool sheared during this time, together with the actual value of the meat should the animals be placed on the market, bring the total up to a figure surpassing any other branch of small stock raising to say the least. The animals do not have to be marketed each year unless one is on a meat and wool combination plan for a wooley will produce excellent wool for at least five years. Neither do they have to be marketed at any particular time

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STANLEY WILLIAM BROOKS

Stanley William Brooks passed away at the home of his parents on the Adirondack place, Holt Hill, Bethel, Saturday during the noon hour, January 15th, 1938.

He was the fourth son of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Brooks. His birthplace was Madison, where his grandfather, for several years was pastor of the Methodist Church.

Stanley was 23 years old on August 18th, but loved home too well to accept business offers that would take him into other territory. Being possessed of a keen mind and attractive personality he won many friends on his routes as a salesman for Quick Bandages. His manner was kind and sympathetic and people often marvelled at his well chosen words that so aptly fitted every case and condition. Where there was distress his calls cheered the sad and depressed, inspiring with faith and courage—giving of his own experience and love—like that of a clergyman.

He was a thorough student at school, ranking high in his studies. He finished his education in the schools of New Hampshire. He was a great reader of the best authors, sooth his nerves in the closing days he would request his mother to and delighted in good music. To play, softly, the strains of his chosen hymn on the piano.

For the past two years his health has caused his family considerable anxiety at times. But so ambitious was he in his business career that he would keep the "wheels" turning in spite of it all. The last few months a lameness settled into his right hip joint which increased as he felt obliged to keep going. Preceding the Christmas holidays he was much enthused with making wreaths for former customers in the towns around. This was his last work. Upon making his last trip at Christmas—he was thoroughly exhausted; and an enlargement of the hip joint rapidly developed; and his flesh and weight reduced to a shadow.

These closing weeks of his life have been ones of great physical torture, but borne with Christian fortitude. He wanted to live to comfort his loved ones until he realized for a certainty it was a losing battle—when medical attention and other means could render no relief. Then he earnestly prayed both in conscious moments and in delirium, for God to take him. God did answer his prayers; and sent his angels to take him unto himself.

During his sickness, he learned that Alder River Grange, of which he was a member, had elected him to the office of Lecturer. The members of this organization, as well as all the kind neighbors, expressed their love and esteem with their gifts and offers of help.

Besides his parents, Stanley leaves five brothers and one sister: Ambrose Brooks of Conway, N. H.; Irving Brooks of Farmington, N. H.; Victor, Charles, Earl and Ruthetta of Bethel. An older brother passed away many years ago. The deceased descended from a family of preachers. There are two uncles yet in the active ministry, Rev. C. E. Brooks of Rockland and the Rev. Paul Q. Brooks of Chatham, Mass.

Funeral services were held at Greenleaf's Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. P. J. Clifford officiating. Many beautiful flowers were in evidence. The body was placed in the tomb at Woodlawn Cemetery. "He looked for a City, which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God."

Farewell, now; but we will meet you, our precious one, in the Morning of Life.

North Newry

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom went to Lewiston last week to see Dr. Carlton Rand, bone specialist.

Richard Bennett, who has been attending Gould Academy, has left off school for a while.

Daniel Wight was at home from Massachusetts over the week end.

Miss Elaine Vail was given a birthday party Saturday afternoon by her mother.

Ernest Holt was a caller at L. E. Wight's, Friday afternoon.

The Church supper at Francis Davis' was well attended Friday night.

Fred Wight is yarding pulpwood for Mike Marshall.

Monday the Head of Tide School starting having hot lunches.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

**RICHARD ARLEN
AND FAY WRAY HAD
TO ALLOW REAL SPIDERS TO
CRAWL ACROSS THEIR FACES FOR
A SCENE IN
"MURDER IN
GREENWICH VILLAGE."**

**East Bethel**

The members of the Sunday School enjoyed a skating party on Saturday afternoon with a marshmallow roast at the end of the skating party. Sunday school attendance is on the gain: 21 were present the first meeting of the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings went to Boston to attend the Poultry Show. They returned home on Saturday evening.

Carlene Dorey is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dorey, and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead is quite ill. She has been poorly for a number of weeks but is now confined to bed with rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Robert Hastings carried Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball to Lewiston early Monday morning.

Greenwood Center

Everett Howe and family of Bryant Pond were at their camp Sunday.

Miss Winifred Bryant, Rowe Hill worked for Mrs. Norma Martin last week.

Atty. Nicolaus Harithas, Mechanic Falls, was in this place recently. Roy Martin fractured some ribs while working in the woods last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills, Bryant Pond, were callers on relatives in the place Sunday.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Jan. 17, 1938

Primary School

Grade	Sav. Bank Total	%
I	\$3.00	4.60
II	5.00	4.80
III		1.50
IV	1.00	1.90
	\$8.00	\$12.80
V	\$3.00	\$1.45
VI		2.05
VII	1.00	.95
VIII	1.00	1.30
	\$5.00	\$5.75
Second and Sixth Grades have		

HUMAN PARASITE "NO. 1"

"The most common human parasite is the Ascaris Lumbricoides or common Round Worm, found chiefly in children and occupying the upper intestine." Encyclopedia Britannica

For 36 years parents have given children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms which, if neglected, may cause nervousness, loss of appetite, simple anaemia or convulsions . . . Ask your Druggist for . . .

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUNDWORM EXPELLER

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Jan. 15th with a good attendance. Clayton Ring, assistant steward and Barbara Cole, lady assistant steward, were installed by Grange Deputy and Mr. Blanchard, county agent, Ellis Davis of Franklin Grange with his assistants, Mrs. Ellis Davis and Mrs. Alice Dudley and Miss Linona Yates. Mr. Ring and Miss Cole were unable to be here at the public installation as they were in Orono as champions of the county contest. Two applications were received. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks of Peru Grange were visitors. Culien Abbott was made a golden sheaf member as a reward for fifty years a member of the Grange.

The program:
Song—America the Beautiful
Roll Call—What I read first in the newspaper
Reading—Washing Dishes,

Lucy Curtis
Reading—Life of William Saunders,
Olive Davis

Contest, won by Merlin McLaughlin
Miss Rachel Twitchell reported in a very interesting manner about her trip to Chicago as one of the Maine Delegates for 4-H Club work.

Harmonica and Bones Solo, encore, Carl Brooks

TO THE SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF BETHEL, MAINE

Central Maine Power Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine, and having its principal office and place of business in Augusta, in said State, and authorized to transmit and distribute electricity in the Town of Bethel, Maine, in accordance with the general statutes relating to that business, hereby petitions for permission, in accordance with law, to erect and maintain poles with cross-arms carrying wires, together with the necessary sustaining and supporting wires and fixtures required therefor, upon, and along the following named highways and public roads in said Town of Bethel: Old Ferry Road, from West Bethel R. R. station to the Androscoggin River.

And from the Androscoggin River to the Northwest Bethel Road, on the north side of the river.

Northwest Bethel Road, from Mayville to the Gillett Town line.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY,
By H. L. Jackson
Superintendent

January 14, 1938

Bethel, Maine, January 20th, 1938

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held thereon at Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel on Saturday, the 12th day of February, 1938, at two o'clock in the afternoon at which time and place residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected thereby shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted; and that public notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of said petition, attested by the town clerk, together with this order of notice thereon, once a week for two successive weeks in the "Oxford County Citizen," a newspaper printed in said town of Bethel, the last publication to be fourteen days before said hearing.

ERNEST F. BISSEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JOHN H. HOWE
Selectmen.

A True Copy.
Attest:

ALICE J. BROOKS
Town Clerk.

EAST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau of East Bethel held the planning meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 5, with a good attendance. Miss Ruth Callaghan, H. D. A., met with the women's group and the men's. Miss Callaghan gave an interesting talk on Fatigue and its causes and prevention were discussed.

A Square Meal for Health was served at noon and the afternoon was spent planning the years meeting and electing officers. The next meeting is February 12 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Gladys Tyler. Other officers are: secretary, Mrs. Laura Bartlett; home management leader, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett; foods leader, Mrs. Florence Hastings; clothing leader, Mrs. Bernice Noyes; club project leader, Mrs. Agnes Haines. One new membership was received.

It was decided to give the Grange some kitchen utensils and dishes as well as dish towels. Each member is to bring some article at the next meeting. It was also voted to hold a Whist Party for the benefit of the Grange to repay their kindness in giving the Farm Bureau the free use of the hall at any time. The whist party committee: Laura Bartlett and Evelyn Holt. The party is to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 22.

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TRACTORS

ARE FAMOUS
FOR THEIR
Long Life

ASK US ABOUT
15,000-HOUR
DIESELS!

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co.

Distributor

385 Main Street, South Portland, Maine

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN OFFICE

PHONE 18-13

REMINGTON ADDING MACHINES

BRYANT'S MARKET

RINSO Large Package 20¢ Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS, Lb. 17c

SPRY Lb. Can 19¢

BAKER'S VANILLA, Oct. 25c

PRUNES IGA 2 2 Lb. 29¢ Medium Pkgs.

SALADA TEA Red Label 41¢ Brown Label 35¢ ½-lb. Pkg.

Superba No. 2 Can 18c

Green LIMA BEANS, 18c

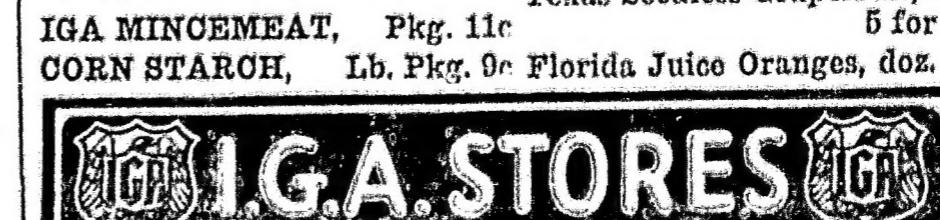
IGA STRAINED BABY FOODS, 3 cans 25c

IGA ½-lb. Cake 25¢

BAKING CHOCOLATE, 15¢

IGA MINCEMEAT, Pkg. 11c 5 for 25¢

CORN STARCH, Lb. Pkg. 9c Florida Juice Oranges, doz. 23¢



THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

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W. E. Bosselman, Bethel Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr., Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilford
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Judkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude, or publish contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

Bible Makes References to First Mortgage Loans

The first known references to what may be termed a mortgage are found in the Bible, says the house organ of the Franklin Society of New York. In the Holy Book lands and personal belongings are described as being pledged for loans of a limited period.

There are records and actual stone tablets describing loans for lands, crops, temples and the like, made during the Neo-Babylonian period 625-537 B. C. Many of these loans bore 20 per cent interest and also severe penalties for non-payment in 30 days.

The pignus was an early form of mortgage in which possession of the property securing the debt passed to the lender until the debt was repaid.

Later the Romans developed a type of security called the hypotheca by which the borrower was left in possession of the property contingent on payment of the debt.

Although greatly modified the mortgage traces its parentage to this old Roman law. Its name, however, comes from a different ancestry. The term "mortgage" is derived from the old French meaning "dead pledge" and corresponds to the Latin mortuum vadum, so-called because the borrower's interest in the property was dead unless he paid on the date stipulated. The lender took possession and meanwhile enjoyed all the profits.

It is particularly interesting to note the complete absence, in the ancient forms, of any provision for the gradual retirement of the debt. The entire sum borrowed became due on a certain date, and, on failure to pay, forfeiture of the collateral automatically followed.

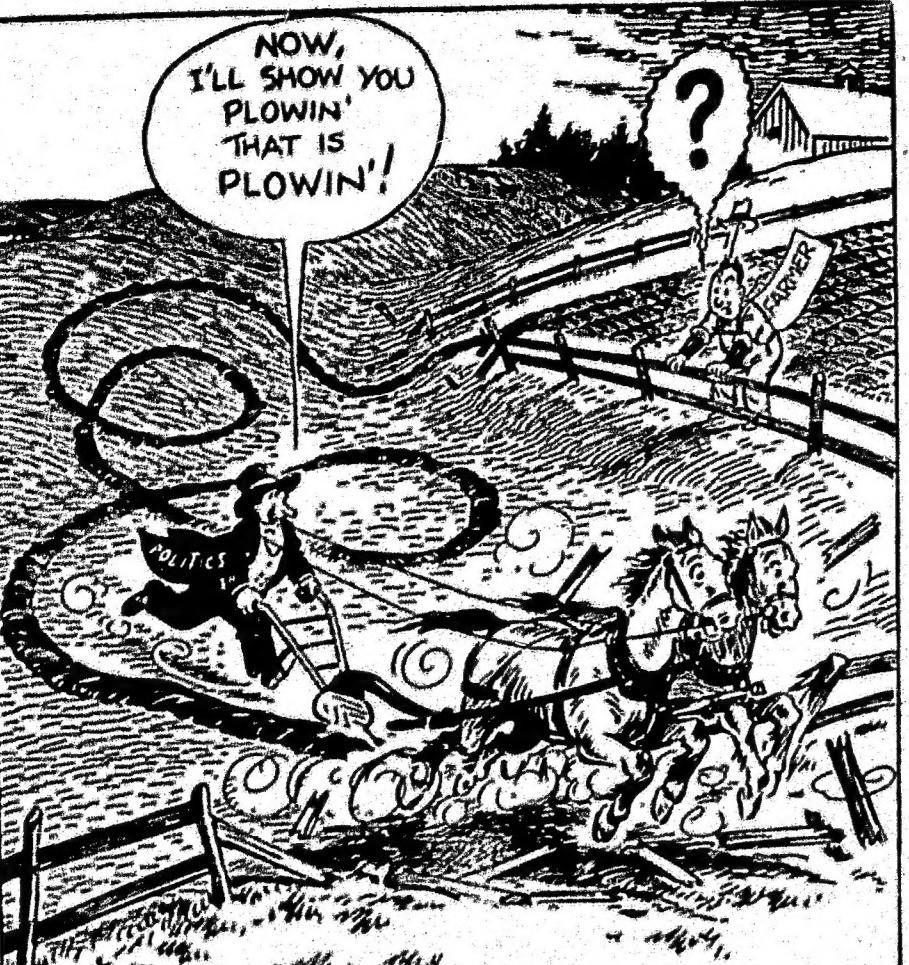
The long term mortgages for financing home dwellings, permitting the repayment of the debt in periodic installments was evolved early in the Nineteenth century by the building societies in Great Britain and the savings and loan associations in the United States.

Hungarian Village Names Men, Women "Eva," "Kata"

A remarkable Hungarian village where every citizen bears a woman's name, regardless of whether he wears trousers or skirts, is described by Szarka Geza, Hungarian writer, in the *Globe Magazine*. The name of the village is Szabadkent-Kiraly, which translated literally means "Free-Saint-King."

Half of the people of the town bear the name of Kata, the other half Eva. This dates back to the time of King Zsigmond, who gave the village to two maidens. The king had been imprisoned by wealthy subjects whose taxes he had raised. He managed to escape, but his enemies followed in hot pursuit. They were close behind him when he reached a river bank by a small hamlet. Here two maidens, doing their laundry, hid him under a tub until his pursuers gave up the chase.

In gratitude, the king deeded one half of the village to each of them. To this day the descendants of these two women—Kata and Eva—always have their forbear's name included in theirs.

THE NEW HIRED HAND**ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS**

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

As the regular session of Congress gets underway, the most significant political occurrence is the growing cleavage in the majority party. No President enjoyed a longer or more complete honeymoon with Congress than did Mr. Roosevelt—throughout his entire first term he faced almost no opposition, and for the first year of his second term the opposition was scattered and ineffectual. His leaders in House and Senate experienced little trouble in rounding up next-to-unanimous support for White House measures, and deflecting Congressmen were swiftly and definitely punished. Today a different situation obtains, with a substantial part of the Democratic majority in open revolt against Administration objectives, and with a larger part in quiet, tacit revolt. During the latter part of the regular session and the entire special session, the majority leaders worked untiringly to heal wounds and bring back the dissenters into the New Deal fold, and they failed almost completely.

This was especially noticeable in the Senate, where Mr. Barkley, successor to Mr. Robinson, met practically as much opposition among the members of his own party as among the Republicans.

The open cleavage began with the Supreme Court bill. But trouble had been brewing before, and the introduction of this measure gave Congressmen who had been growing restive and doubtful of Administration policies the opportunity they had looked for to split with the White House. The Black appointment marked another major blow to the President's power and prestige. By October, as Mark Sullivan pointed out recently, "it was fair to estimate that the Democrats in Congress opposed to much of Mr. Roosevelt's program, were at least equal in number to those who supported his program." Today the latter group is probably actually in the majority. The last important White House "must measure" the wage and hours bill typified the trend. It is no secret that every possible tactic was used in an attempt to get this bill through.

In the business field, there are some signs of betterment. Demand for durable goods has tended to increase. Christmas trade this year was in excess of \$5,000,000,000, marking a slight advance for the country as a whole over 1936.

Extremely interesting is the report of the National Unemployment Census, made to the President on January 1. While the method of making this census is certainly open to criticism, it does constitute the first survey of the jobless with any pretense to accuracy. According to it, the unemployed total ranges between a minimum of 7,824,000 and a maximum of 10,870,000. About 2,000,000 of these are women.

Since that census was taken—mid-November—unemployment has increased. Worst recent event in this field was the shutting down of a number of automobile plants.

is one of coolness, and he apparently believes that such legislation is of minor importance, and should be deferred. The anti-monopoly campaign, under Robert Jackson, inauguates a new drive against big business. Secretary Ickes has made a speech which amounted to a sweeping attack on big business, and no one believes a cabinet member would make so vital an address without the permission of his Chief.

In other words, the Administration seems to be bent on going ahead with its program, whose cardinal point is the radical revision of American industry, and an increasing measure of government control over business. Many leading Democrats are largely opposed to this and feel that it would very possibly force us into another long depression, greater centralization of government with undermining of democratic institutions. It is over this point that the struggle for control of the Democratic party, between New Dealers on the one hand and the conservative wing on the other, is now taking place.

The elections late this year will determine the outcome—in the primaries in many places, New Deal Democrats will be opposed to anti-New Deal Democrats, in a frank fight for power. In the meantime, Congress will continue to be torn by the opposed schools of thought—which means that there will be a great deal more talk than action, and that major legislation is likely to become stalemated.

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Foreign Titles

The Constitution of the United States does not forbid American citizens to take titles or honors from foreign governments despite an agitation in the early part of the last century to put one there. Congress in 1810 submitted to the states a proposed amendment which would have forfeited the American citizenship of any person "who shall accept, claim, receive or retain any title of nobility or honor, or shall, without the consent of Congress, accept and retain any present, pension, office or emolument of any kind whatever, from any emperor, king, prince or foreign power." The amendment could not muster sufficient ratifications among the states, and after 1814 expired without further attention.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH**Past**

We were very happy to welcome George Gledhill back to his work in the Parish after several days in the South and in and around New York. He has already told the Young People in their Sunday evening meeting, and the Center Lovell Men's Club some of the impressions gained on his trip.

The West Lovell Community has been saddened by the passing of one of its oldest and most respected citizens, Moses Sargent.

Webb Wright, Senior at Bates College, was with us again on Sunday morning, conducting the services at Center Lovell, and East Stoneham. The folks in both Churches enjoyed Mr. Wright very much.

A delicious supper was served by the Missionary Committee of the North Waterford Church Tuesday evening with Mrs. Winola Brown and Mrs. Grace Wood in charge. In the evening pictures were shown of the Southwest showing many scenes from the Indian life of that section of the country, and something of the work that has been done by the Church Building Society in those states.

Present

It is very pleasant this noon after our coldest morning. Part of the Staff is writing news items for the news-sheets in the vicinity, and part of it is writing a report for the Council Meeting this evening.

Future

The January Council Meeting is to be held at Waterford this evening. Supper will be served by the Waterford Circle at six o'clock and the business meeting will follow. It promises to be an interesting meeting as discussion will follow the business upon several items and problems raised by the Larger Parish Fellowship at their meeting here in November.

The Staff will conduct the Parish Services Sunday. Do you remember the hours: Center Lovell and Waterford Federated at 10 a. m. East Stoneham and North Waterford at 11:15, and Albany, probably at the home of Olive Little, at 3:00 p. m.

Some of the congregations have been very good lately! Let us make them larger. We rather think that the palm for attendance last Sunday would go to North Waterford. At any rate we heard that 44 were present.

The Young People of the high school age and over will meet next Sunday at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Miss Gertrude and Carl McKeen. The North Waterford Young People have been walking down to Waterford for the recent Sunday evening meetings—I. e. they have walked when they have not been on their sleds. The coasting certainly has been good. Oh yes, so has the skating, and on Saturday morning we are planning a ski hike. We will be gathering at North Waterford about 10 o'clock.

Next week Bangor Theological Seminary is holding its Thirtieth Annual Convocation Week. The members of the Staff are planning to be present for part of the program of the week. Mr. Bull has been asked to represent Hartford Theological Seminary at the inauguration of Rev. Harry Trust, D. D., as president of the Bangor Seminary on Thursday afternoon.

Circle Suppers next Thursday and Friday evenings: first at East Stoneham, and then at the "Center" Friday. Good food and fellowship.

Ringing a Peal of Bells

Ringing a peal of bells is not just a matter of pulling a number of ropes one after the other until the ringers get tired. Proper peals are all arranged carefully beforehand, with "music" of their own, so that the same combination of bells never occurs more than once, though the peal may go on for as many as four hours or more. This doesn't sound quite so impossible, says London Answers Magazine, when you remember that with a peal of eight bells, no fewer than 40,320 changes can be rung. Bell-ringing is a skilled job, and those who can do it are very proud of their achievements. It is computed that something like 13,000 people in this country have mastered the art.

HEADLINE NEWS

17 burned to death, 27 missing, in fire at parochial dormitory in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

Peter Anders, diminutive lumberjack, is arrested at California race track by G-men; admits kidnapping of Charles Ross and murder of Charles Ross' hostess, Mrs. Miss Harris, taken to Shanghai, China, Yangtze River.

Federal ownership of Pennsylvania coal mines advocated by Gov. Earle as only solution to ill of industry.

16-year-old Farida Zulficar becomes second queen of Egypt since Cleopatra by ceremonious marriage to King Farouk.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to erect three more buildings at New York's Radio City as evidence of faith in future of American business.

Premier Camille Chautemps succeeds in forming new cabinet, ending five day French crisis.

Bitter fight being waged by Chinese on Yangtze near scene of Panama incident; guerrilla tactics harry Japs on other fronts.

Institute of Public Opinion finds 66% of persons polled favor Ford in dispute with union.

Waterfall with mile drop reported in Venezuela by Aviator Jimmy Angel; three times higher than any previously discovered.

Solicitor-General Stanley Reed named by President to succeed Justice Sutherland on Supreme Court Bench.

U. S. Health Service says large percentage of sickness and death due to lack of medical care for those too poor to afford it.

Estate left by late Co. E. H. R. Green set at \$40,144,229; coins and stamps worth \$1,914,272.

Memphis minister, Rev. Israel H. Noyes hopes to prove immortality by complete fast started January 2d.

Portland fishing schooner, Richard J. Nunan, object of wide search by Coast Guard, repairs engine at sea and makes harbor safely.

Barcelona and Valencia bombed by Spanish Insurgent planes; artillery blasts at Madrid; killing hundreds of non-combatants.

Rumania intensifies drive against Jews, forbidding intermarriage with Gentiles and refusing to let Jews take their money out of the country.

British and Japanese near clash when Japs demand for arrest of Chinese in International Settlement is refused.

18 naval bombers arrive at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, after mass flight from San Diego, Cal., in 20 hours.

THE LOW DOWN

from

HICKORY GROVE

It seems like we just naturally crave to be bamboozled. You go any place, like at a circus or a fair where some nimble stranger has 3 shells and one pea, and there's a crowd around him. And we bet the gentleman we know which shell the pea is under—and we go home without our shirt.

But if a fellow you know, and have seen before, if he has a bank, and he asks folks to put their money there for safe keeping and interest, it is not exciting enough.

And a person with some common sense idea about business, he don't get to first base with his ideas. He don't even get up to bat. He is an old fogey, and we don't want him around.

But if some duck comes along with something cracked, but new, and he says, boys, I have here what the country needs, we will give him 3 cheers. And the gent pulls out a vial—a new elixir—that will cure everything. Sounds great.

So he shakes up his bottle and anoints us, and lo and behold—just the same old medicine—and we mosey home again, half naked.

Yours, with the low down

JO SERRA

GOULD
NO

At Chapel F...
student body and Academy had as
Harris from the Philippine Islands
ris' hostess, Mrs. Miss Harris taken
Shanghai, China, Yangtze River.
She also spoke in manner of life
islands, illustrating
lects and curios
Filipino friends.
and Miss Virginia
udent body appear
pino costume.

Declarations w...
following students
on Wednesday of
ert Billings, B...
Clara Waterhouse
Irving Brown, Cl...
ine Pinkham, Ed...
bara Hall, Marj...
Stearns, Edward...
Hall, Kathryn D...
Howe.

The basketball ...
or the week of Ja...
boys and girls ar...
Girls Monday—3:30 C...
Squad Tuesday—7:00 A...
Friday—Game a...
Boys Monday—7:00 T...
Tuesday—3:15 W...
Wednesday—3:00

GOULD TAKES

Gould Academy late by defeating beaten Fryeburg to the tune of 33-28. Played good ball half, leading 19-11 during the middle. The score up to 28 altered almost to 33. The passing ate, many being Fryeburg for score number of seeming errors also missed by old.

With four minutes taken out and first period hopes first Wentzell dropped and then through with the old goals to again to a substantial final point won by Gould.

D. Palmer, Wenzell, Johnson, P. Brown, D. Brown, Robertson.

RYEBURG (24)

Burrill, Newton, Cram, Small, Kimball, Oliver, Spinney.

Score by periods: Gould 9, Fryeburg 5.

Referee—Morrill.

SECOND TEAM LO

The Gould Second...
erably poor ball game and ne...
est Paris High 2...
is exceptionally s...
local understand...
com. The only m...
accomplish anything.

scoring was C...
ored three basket...
ring the time he...

Scribner with nin...
rls leading score.

Score by periods: Gould Seconds 1, W. Paris H. S. 5.

Referee—Morrill.

Ferry meeting Ba...
meeting place Abagadasset, Ke...
ggie, Cathance,

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

At Chapel Friday morning the student body and faculty of Gould Academy had as their guest Miss Harris from the American College, Philippine Islands, and Miss Harris' hostess, Mrs. Eugene Norton. Miss Harris talked of a trip from Shanghai, China, 1200 miles up the Yangtze River into West China. She also spoke in a most interesting manner of life in the Philippine Islands, illustrating with many objects and curios given to her by Filipino friends. Miss Lydia Norton and Miss Virginia Davis of the student body appeared in native Filipino costume.

Declamations were given by the following students in assembly hall on Wednesday of this week: Robert Billings, Beatrice Canwell, Clara Waterhouse, Enid Cloukla, Irving Brown, Clara Silver, Christine Pinkham, Earle Palmer, Barbara Hall, Marjorie Fish, Mary Stearns, Edward Miller, Madelyn Hall, Kathryn Davis, and Sidney Howe.

The basketball practice schedules for the week of January 24 for both boys and girls are as follows:

Girls

- Monday—3:30 C Squad, 4:20 A Squad
- Tuesday—7:00 A Squad
- Thursday—3:30 A Squad, 4:00 B Squad
- Friday—Game at South Paris

Boys

- Monday—7:00
- Tuesday—3:15
- Wednesday—3:00

GOULD TAKES FRYEBURG 33-24

Gould Academy retained its clean slate by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Fryeburg Academy quintet to the tune of 33-24. The winners played good ball during the first half, leading 19-11 but bogged down during the middle of the last half to have the visitors rally to bring the score up to 28-24. During this period of the game the Gould team faltered almost to the point of losing. The passing became inaccurate, many being intercepted by Fryeburg for scoring chances. A number of seemingly easy baskets were also missed by the "Blue and Gold."

With four minutes to go time was taken out and after the briefest period hopes were revived as first Wentzell dropped a nice side shot and then Johnson came through with the last of his six goals to again bring the score up to a substantial lead of 32-24. The final point was a foul goal by Robertson which accounted for the 33rd point.

GOULD (33)

Palmer	1	1	3
Wentzell	1	2	4
Johnson	6	4	16
P. Brown	1	0	2
D. Brown	0	0	0
Robertson	3	2	8
	12	9	33

RYEBURG (24)

Burrill	1	1	3
Newton	2	1	5
Cram	2	1	5
Small	0	0	0
Kimball	3	1	7
Oliver	0	1	1
Spinney	1	1	3
	9	6	24

Score by periods:
Gould 9 19 28 33
Fryeburg 5 11 17 24
Referee—Morrill. Time 4 eighth.

SECOND TEAM LOSES

The Gould Second Team played abysmally poor ball in the preliminary game and naturally lost to West Paris High 22-11. The game was exceptionally slow and listless, local understudies seemed in coma. The only man who seemed to accomplish anything in the way of scoring was Cummings, who scored three baskets for six points during the time he was in the game.

Scribner with nine points was the leading scorer.

Score by periods:
Gould Seconds 1 7 9 11
W. Paris H. S. 5 7 16 23
Referee—Morrill. Time 4 eighth.

Ferry Meeting Bay in Maine is meeting place for five rivers. Abagadasset, Kennebec, Androscoggin, Cathance, and Eastern.

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

Selection and Use of Flexible Cords

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of electricity in homes.

The wires securely mounted in the hollow spaces of walls of a home have little chance of mechanical damage. When these same circuits are extended into the rooms through flexible cords, no such protection is

dent that all cords will ultimately wear out but some cords, made carefully and with durable materials, will give longer and safer service than others of inferior constructions.

About five years ago sub-standard cords had become so prevalent that electrical inspectors throughout the country became alarmed because of the fire and shock hazard which might be involved in their use. Utility companies found that these cords soon wore out, creating short circuits, blowing fuses and causing complaints. Electrical manufacturers felt that a product which was below recognized safety standards would reflect adversely on satisfaction in the use of electricity. As a consequence, these interested groups approached Underwriters' Laboratories with the request that some plan be devised by which the public might know which cords comply with the safety standards. The result was the establishment of the so-called bracelet label which has

now been used for several years on cords shown by the Laboratories' tests to comply with all requirements of their standards.

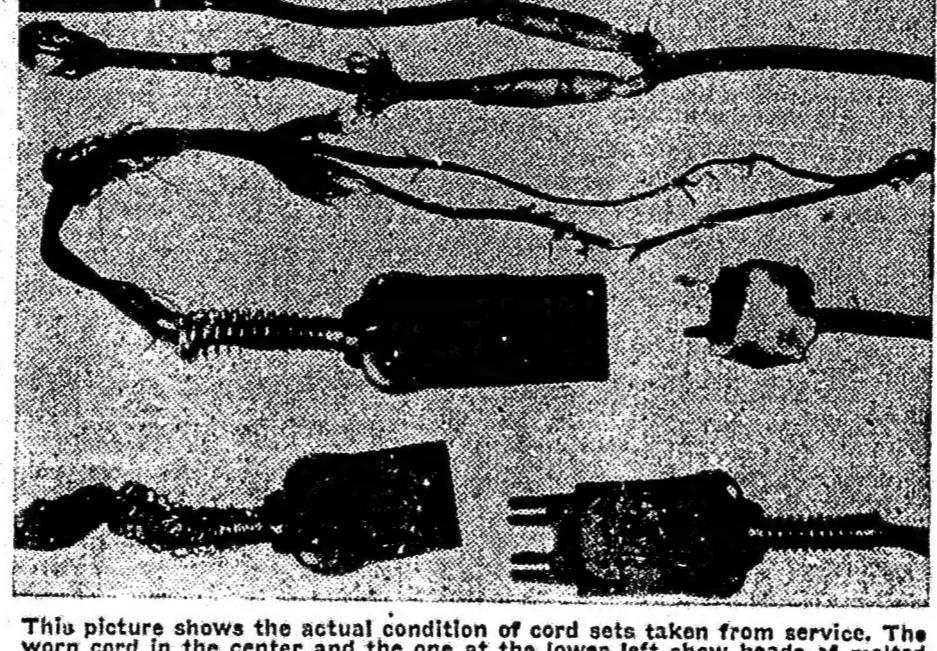
In the use of flexible cords it is especially important to watch them at their points of most frequent bending, which usually occur at the points where they enter appliances. Observe the condition of the cords at these points to see that the copper conductors do not become exposed so as to make the metal appliance or lamp frames "alive." Do not continue to use cords when they have become frayed and worn.

Especial care should be observed in using extension cords, particularly under houses, where dampness is present, or on damp earth. Sockets made of insulating materials rather than those of the brass shell type should be employed, and it is advisable to have a guard around the lamp. For outdoor, garage or basement use, extensions should be made with rubber-sheathed cords.

The bracelet label of Underwriters' Laboratories is used only on cords which are adequately safe.

possible. The same voltages existing in the carefully protected permanent wires exist, of course, in the flexible extensions, and because these receive such hard service, oftentimes being located on the floor, they require special attention for the sake of safety. The safety built into the permanent wiring of the house is of no avail if the last link in the wiring chain, the attachment cords, are not suitable for the purpose and are not kept in good repair.

Flexible cords are called upon to perform a particularly severe service. Those used on appliances must stand a great amount of flexing, twisting, bending and kinking without breaking down. Cords used on heating appliances must withstand frequent contacts with the hot parts of appliances and the braids must resist abrasive wear on the edges of tables, ironing boards, etc. As a result of this severe service, it is evi-



This picture shows the actual condition of cord sets taken from service. The worn cord in the center and the one at the lower left show beads of melted copper resulting from short circuit.

Green Fire

By MYRA A. WINGATE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

ere she goes to town," commented the doctor.

"Sometimes I have hopes of your intellect, doc," encouraged his friend. "Ned's courtin' car," indicating a neat little coupe coming down the road like. "He's takin' the lady to some sort o' function tonight."

"Speaking of the cat's foot," said the doctor, irrelevantly, "did you ever notice the cat's eyes? Get the right angle on them and they are full of green fire."

The two cars reached the store, and Whiz, unfolding his lean, powerful body, went in to give Molly her mail. The doctor rose to meet Molly, who stopped with the ready courtesy so pleasing in the young.

"Sho, now!" murmured Whiz with satisfaction, "b'lieve it's the doctor. So he's here!"

They greeted each other with quiet pleasure and sat together on a bench, two tall, iron-gray men, one bearing the stamp of the countryman. Both faces were keen and whimsical, with an underlying assurance of strength and character.

The doctor leaned back, hands clasped about one knee.

"How's trade, Whiz?" he asked comfortably.

"Growin' considerable, doc. Be-

tween the summer sports and the winter sports, I've had to branch out a bit. Needed help, so I took in a partner—young Ned Haskell. Had a little money to invest and had to stay here 'count of his dad's health. Likely lad and a big help. I was hopin' he'd marry and settle down here, but things may not go accordin' to my rathers."

"Fly in the ointment?" asked the doctor.

"H-m-m!" admitted Whiz. "My choice would've been Molly Brown. Know this millionaire tooth-paste man, Holt? Got a fine cottage on the second lake. His daughter's kind o' democratic."

"Miss Holt the fly?" asked the doctor, picking up the plump store-cat and cradling her in both arms.

"You're genuine Yankee, doc," drawled Whiz with a disarming grin.

"You're idea o' conversation is askin' questions."

"Go on with your story," returned the doctor, composedly. "That same

Miss Molly Brown is drawing near

in her father's ancient flivver. You'll have just about time to finish before she wants her mail."

"Ned's easy to look at," said Whiz reflectively. "They make a handsome couple, I don't deny. But, cat's foot! Ned's a workin' man."

"The Lady Vere de Vere would break a country heart, for pastime,

worth of the lad. "Perhaps you are right, I'm sorry."

The doctor looked up at the sky and whistled softly. Presently he said:

"To borrow an expression of your own, Whiz, why in tunket did you do it?"

"Why, doc," protested Whiz. "You was the one that pointed out to me how there was always green fire in the cat's eyes if you got the right angle on them."

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Kimball's mother and sister Evelyn motored to Lewiston and Auburn Tuesday of last week on business. Mrs. Grindle spent the afternoon with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Bryant, in Auburn

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Based on a story by Stephen Morehouse Avery
Serialization by Albert Dally
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Chapter One

"But why can't I use my own name?" The shorter of the two men paused as they neared the elevator. Jim Guthrie, tall, blonde, and deeply tanned, took him by the arm.

"Because I say so," he retorted.

"Come on, get into the elevator."

He pushed his reluctant companion into the car. The door closed and the elevator started its dizzy ascent.

"A fine thing," Jim's companion grumbled.

"Horo! I've been away from New York for five years and the first time I come back you make me change my name. What if some of my old buddies meet up with me?

"What'll they think?"

Jim Guthrie puffed his cigarette impatiently. "Listen," he said, "I'm only changing your name to impress this Kane guy. To him you're going to be Pancho Brownales if it kills you. After we finish up here you can go over to South Brooklyn and be Pete Brown or — or Babe Ruth if you want."

The newly christened Pancho nodded. "Yeah," he said, "but what do I say to this guy, Kane?"

"You don't say anything," Jim replied. "You're just here as a witness. I'll do the talking."

"But won't he think I'm kinda dumb?"

"I'll simply introduce you as

Bueno Pancho Brownales, an associate of mine from Buenos Aires."

Jim went on. "If you must say something, say I agree with Mr. Guthrie. Understand?"

"But what if I don't agree with you?" Pancho demanded.

"Forget about him," the aunt counseled. "He's either a playboy or he's crooked."

As a last resort, Jim went to the apartment building where Elsa Terry lived. Inquiring for any vacancies, he learned that the apartment directly across the hall from Miss Terry's was vacant. The tenant objected to the opera star's constant practicing and wanted to sublet. Jim took the apartment sight unopened.

Not that Elsa wasn't intrigued by all this attention. Young and beautiful and thoroughly bored with the sheltered life her aunt insisted that she lead, Elsa spent much time wondering about the man who was trying so desperately to meet her.

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SIX MONTH REPORT ON FOREST TIMBER SALES COMPILED

54% more timber was sold on the White Mountain National Forest during the last half of 1937 than in the corresponding six months period in 1936, according to the Timber Cut and Sold Report recently compiled by Forest Supervisor C. L. Graham. Total sales for the period amounted to 12,729,000 board feet of National Forest stumpage, composed mainly of spruce, fir, beech and maple for pulpwood and sawlogs.

Mrs. Lewis J. Mann is recovering from surgery at the Rumford Community Hospital and is expected home Sunday.

Mrs. Lennie M. Gould, R. N., of Philadelphia was a guest the latter part of last week of Mrs. Ronald Ross and Thursday evening was installed Worthy Matron of Granite Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penley.

Mrs. Bean, from South Paris is housekeeper for W. G. Lane and son Billy.

Simeon A. Farr passed his 85th birthday Monday. Mr. Farr is very active and spry for his years. He lives with his grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon A. Farr, where he does the chores, milks the cow and attends to the general requirements. Being a great reader he enjoys the newspaper, but his greatest hobby is hunting and has been many times this fall through the woods and over the hills with good success.

In line with the policy of harvesting mature, slow growing timber to make way for future crops, logging is done according to regulations incorporated in the sales contracts which prevent injury to young growth and retain the fertility of the woodlands. Payments are made in advance of logging to cover a two months' cut, and measurement of the amount cut is done by government scalers.

Using the conservative estimate of five man days of labor for each thousand board feet of standing timber converted into the finished product, approximately 200 days of work will be furnished to 300 men as a direct result of these sales.

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DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

'MICKEY' AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

West Paris

Mrs. Jordan Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cummings and family in Vermont.

ANNUAL MEETING WEST PARIS UNIVERSALIST PARISH

The annual meeting of the First Universalist Parish of West Paris was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 11. 70 people enjoyed the bountiful supper which preceded the meeting. Officers elected for the ensuing year follow:

Moderator—H. H. Gammon
Clerk—Reynold E. Chase
Treasurer—Genevieve G. Tuell
Trustees—Alfred C. Perham, Edwin J. Mann, Clarence E. Coffin
Music Committee—Mrs. Lyndall Farr, Mrs. Harry W. Chapman, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham

Finance Committee—L. H. Penley, C. E. Coffin, Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Mrs. Myrtle Bonney, Mrs. H. R. Tuell, H. C. Perham, Mrs. Delta Penley, Earle Bane.

All reports showed a year of activity and progress, new members have been added to the church and parish and church attendance has increased. The Sunday School, C. E. Coffin, Superintendent, has an enrollment of 72 with an average attendance of more than 50. 37 are on the honor roll for the year.

The Good Will Society, Friendly Class and Glad Hand Class have been active and helpful in their departments of work and study. All bills are paid and a good amount is in the several treasuries.

Upton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Enman, Monday, Jan. 17, a son, Lee Abbott of Bangor called in town last Sunday.

The Young People met at the home of C. A. Judkins Sunday evening. They are planning a party at the Birchall Camp on Wednesday evening this week.

Doris Soule of Freeport is staying with her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Durkee at present.

James Barnett and his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Worster went to Farmington to see his other daughter, Mrs. Paul Fuller.

B. O. Worster of Magalloway has been carpentering in the Grange Hall. He has built some dish cupboards and a closet for the regalia.

Miss A. Lufkin is at the Rumford Hospital for surgery.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Library Building, Jan. 20.

A large crowd from Upton attended the dance in Errol, Friday night.



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Were \$2.75 Now \$2.00
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Cure those Winter Colds with

BOSSEMAN'S EZ-A-KOF COUGH SYRUP

35c

BOSSEMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

SEE Our Assortment of Saws, Axes, Handles, Files, Wedges. Axe handles 15c to 50c. Also two cook stoves in good running order. The Bethel Auction Co. 2p

FOR SALE—13th Edition, New Encyclopedia Britannica with book case. Will sell for one-third original cost. May be seen at Citizen Office. 11t

YARNS for Rugs and Hand Knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 3

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgeugs, \$1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village \$2.50 per cord. Sawing extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Phone 16. 42t

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700. Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$36.48 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Shoshfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 4p

MISCELLANEOUS
TO LET—Four Rooms and bath. Space for car. Garden. Eugene Van. 3p

PIANO TUNING — H. L. White will be in Bethel about January 17. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write to Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 3

RAISE ANGORA WOOL. Men or women. We start you, teach you, and guarantee cash market. Call or write: H. M. Daniels, 24 First Avenue, Auburn, Maine; Agent for Bay State Rabbitry, Randolph, Massachusetts. 5

LIST REAL ESTATE. Sale—Lease—Habungs. Gerard S. Williams, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 47t

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown by our friends, neighbors and the Alder River Grange through the weeks of our intense sorrow and recent bereavement.

Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Brooks and Ruthella Ambrose Brooks and family
Irving Brooks and wife
Victor Brooks
Charles Brooks
Earl Brooks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and shall always remember with deep gratitude the kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends in the loss of our loved one, also to Rev. H. T. Wallace for his words of comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of our loved one.

We will always remember with deep gratitude the words of comfort spoken by Rev. Alton Varrill of West Bethel and Bethel Lodge, No. 37, F. & A. M.

Bethia Mason and family
Ernest Morrill and family

DING
In West Bethel Jan 14. Willard H. Mason, aged 73 years.
In Bethel, Jan. 16, Stanley Brooks, aged 11 years.

Tomato, or "Love Apple," Also "Apple of Morocco"

When the Spaniards invaded Peru they found the natives eating a small pear-shaped fruit growing on plants as tall as dwarf trees. When later they saw plants in Mexico bearing the same fruit, they did not connect the Peruvian discovery with the fruits which the Aztecs of Mexico called "Tomatl."

In process of time seeds of this "tomatl" grown in Spain found their way to Morocco, where they first became known as the "apple of Morocco." There the Italians found it and translated this term into "Pomo del Mori." When it finally reached France it became Pomme d'Amour. Thus did our English cousins arrive at the term "love apple" now used for the tomato in various languages.

The earliest colonists to reach this continent brought seeds with them, among them those of love apples, which in those days were cherished more for the beauty of their fruit than their service as a food. Not until the beginning of the Nineteenth century did the tomato descend from its ornamental position among the posies to its lowly place in the vegetable garden.

The real history of the tomato as an economic factor starts around 1847, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram. It was then that the pioneer tomato grower of this country, A. W. Livingston, of Ohio, started to take the tomato seriously. What he found was a pin cushion shaped fruit, more or less hollow, tough and full of acid juice. The evolution of the tomato forms a fascinating chapter in the history of American vegetables.

Five-King Dinner Given in Thirteenth Century

There is much obscurity about the origin of the famous five-king dinner of 1363 in the Vintners' hall.

Apropos of a Swan dinner tendered in London by the Worshipful Company of Vintners, honoring princes of England, a writer in the London Observer describes the original company as Edward III (England), David (Scotland), John (France), Waldemar III (Denmark) and Amadeus VI (Cyprus).

"John," he continues, "was at the time a prisoner in England. He had been made a captive at Poitiers (1356), and was released on ransom four years later, but, on arriving in Paris, found himself unable to raise the money. His son had been left at Calais as hostage, and when he escaped in the summer of 1363, John returned to England to give himself up."

"It seems quite probable that the Vintners' banquet was given in compliment to him, for we read that he was received in England 'with great honor,' was lodged, as before, in the Savoy and was a frequent guest of Edward at Westminster."

"He died in the following spring, and his body was sent to France with royal honors."

HARVEY'S GARAGE

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

20 Years' Experience

Authorized ALA Service

BACK OF A. & P. STORE



CITIZEN OFFICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 23d

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Courage of Our Convictions."

6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Topic—Grasshopper People.

7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting and Jeff Smith. Give Jeff a welcome.

Special services at the Methodist Church beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 23. Rev. Jeff Smith of Lisbon Falls, the Blind Preacher, will be at the Church each evening for 10 evenings, not including Saturday, Jan. 29th. Mr. Smith is a very fine musician and speaker. He is one of the best speakers for young people in Maine.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 23.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, are a God full of compassion, full of grace, long suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth" (Psalms 86:15).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: And Moses spake in the ears of all the congregation of Israel the words of this song, until they were ended. Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deuteronomy 31: 30, 32: 1, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

Known as "Old Parr"

Thomas Parr (1463(?)-1635) was an English centenarian. His birth date is unauthenticated, but he was a Shropshire farmer who married for the first time at the age of eighty. In 1635 he was taken to London by the Earl of Arundel to present to Charles I. He died soon after from what the great physician, William Harvey, diagnosed as change of air and diet. He was buried in Westminster Abbey. In the Nineteenth century many stories were invented about him to advertise a quack remedy, "Old Parr's Life Pills."

Tonnage Ship May Carry
The quantity of tonnage that a ship may safely carry varies with the seasons, the hemispheres and the kind of water. Hence nearly all vessels carry "load lines," or a Plimsoll mark, painted on the sides of the bow and stern, that represent the depth to which the ship may safely be loaded in FW (Fresh Water), SW (Salt Water), IS (Indian Summer), S (Summer), W (Winter) and WNA (Winter North Atlantic).—Collier's Weekly.

FOR SALE

Starting Friday Noon, Jan. 21

HOME COOKED PASTRY

CAKES — COOKIES

BREAD — ROLLS

DOUGHNUTS

Chance on an
ANGEL CAKE
with every 50c purchase
on opening day

**"JO" THURSTON'S
PAstry COUNTER**
4 MAIN STREET

SALES BOOKS

7c each

5 for 25c

12 for 50c

Phone 18-11 THE CITIZEN

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 85c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 21-22

JANE WITHERS—WALTER BRENNAN

"WILD AND WOOLLY"

TUESDAY

January 25

CASH NIGHT

\$25 \$25 \$25

JOHN BOLES—IDA LUPINO

"FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

COMING—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

The History

Volume XLIV
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and
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